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Yours truly,

W. H. CLARK,

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VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. C. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Vegetine as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE STARS OF THE STAGE.

Extravagance of Dress--Exorbitant Demands of Leading Artists--How Fortunes are Made and Spent.

Correspondence Boston Herald.

The New York stage is more sumptuous than the stage of any city in Europe, not excepting that of Paris. If a Parisian manager spends 25,000 francs on the setting of a new play, he thinks he has been prodigal. A New York manager spends $25,000 on a new play and thinks nothing of it. Such dressing as our actresses do, is not equalled in France, or, indeed, in any society, domestic or foreign, however wealthy or distinguished. It is deemed essential now, at our leading houses, that an actress must have an entirely new and elaborate costume in every act. Some women, like Madeline Henriques, Agnes Ethel, Fanny Davenport, Clara Morris and others, have often worn costumes which cost, complete, from $15,000 to $20,000. When this is so, how can any one expect to get a theatre ticket for less than $1.50.

THE LION'S SHARE.

Hardly any of the managers make money in the long run, prosperous as some seasons may prove. And the reason that they do not lies mainly in the fact that the actors get the lion's share. I have talked lately with many managers and agents, and I confess that I have been surprised at the prices paid to followers of the mimetic art.

It is well nigh useless to say that actors are recompensed according to their merit; for it is well known that a mounte-bank may heap up dollars, while a man of genius and conscientiousness may be doomed to poverty. He or she who catches the popular fancy, or who suits the general taste, will be certain of success, when a man above the reach of the many may be ill-rewarded for his originality or his scholarship. As a rule, however, players of eminent ability are appreciated and draw handsomely. Charlatans win and hold for a time, it is true; but genius on the stage is seldom neglected.

JOHN T. RAYMOND.

The career of players is curious, and the means by which they achieve reputation are interesting. They often struggle on for years, barely getting a livelihood, and then suddenly make a hit which insures them fame and fortune. John T. Reymond is a well known example of this. He went on the stage early, playing a great deal in the California theatres, and never earning more than his expenses. He received, I have been told, only $50 a week up to the time that he personated Colonel Sellers. The character, as everybody is aware, is taken from Twain and Warner's "Gilded Age." Twain, ever bent on augmenting his income, decided to dramatize the book, and expected to make the dramatization rather tragic than otherwise. He intended to render "Sellers" a serious part; but Raymond, for whom the part was designed, pronounced this a mistake, and supported his position by such arguments that the author finally yielded. The comedian co-operated with him, and so skilfully that the character of "Sellers" is virtually his literally, as it is wholly his histrionically. When the part, originally a subordinate one, "took" with the audience, it was gradually altered and amplified to its present proportions. "Sellers" soon became the whole piece. Nobody cares for anybody or anything but him; he is actually the body and the soul of the comedy. If Raymond made "Sellers," "Sellers" has made Raymond, and Raymond is conscious of the fact.

After acting Sellers for some two months, Raymond's salary was advanced to $100 a week, then to $150, then to $200, then to $250, and finally to $300. Managers began to bid for him; his value rose like an energetically "bulled" stock in Wall street. He is now a card for any theatre. He shares after expenses, and has cleared as much as $2,500 a week. His sudden good fortune has not harmed him. Always a good fellow, he is a better fellow than ever, for he has more means to do kind things with. The secret of his success in the character is that he is in mind and temperament almost a counterpart of Colonel Sellers; so that in playing the part he has only to play himself. He is sanguine, good-natured, careless, open-handed. He likes games of chance, lively company, boon comradeship. Much money as he has made in the past three or four years, he never keeps any. It burns in his pockets. All his acquaintances are his friends. He helps anybody and everybody who wants help. With all his rolicking disposition, he is domestic, being deeply attached to his wife, whose stage name is Marie Gordon, and who is a clever actress. He is about forty, and a thorough type of a certain class of Americans.

I have spoken of sharing expenses. Some persons may not understand the phrase. It means that the actors get half of the receipts above the expenses, which are not actually made out, but are estimated, and estimated differently in different cities. Here the expenses are called at the principal houses $500 a night; in Boston they are $300 to $350; in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington about the same; in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, $200 to $250; in Buffalo, Cleveland, Louisville and towns of similar size, $175 to $200 a night.

LAWRENCE BARRETT

Usually makes engagements on shares, though he sometimes receives fixed amounts. When he first appeared here at Booth's Theatre he had $200 a night. He is not a great favorite at the metropolis, but he is such in New England and some parts of the West. Intellectual and painstaking, he lacks magnetism and breadth. Casius is his best part, for it does not demand creation of sympathy or remarkable delicacy of imagination. His habits are studious and unexceptionable. He is thirty-six or thirty-eight; has an amiable wife, two children, I believe, a good farm, where he spends his summers, and some $50,000 or $60,00 worth of property besides.

LOTTA,

Or Charlotte Crabtree, generally designated as Little Lotta, has done very well pecuniarlly. Her acting is not of an excellent order, but is popular. Her smallness, piquancy and abandon render her attractive, and people are wont to think of her as an alluring child-woman. Youthful as she appears on the stage, she is no chicken. She is over thirty and unmarried. Of English parentage, her father is, or was, a kind of bibulous vagabond, and her mother is the dragon who accompanies and guards her. She commenced her professional life as a singer and dancer in the San Francisco concert saloons, and made money, for she was a favorite. Notwithstanding influence and temptations, she preserved her good name, and ere long was fired to be a regular actress. She succeeded in the smaller cities, and then appeared during the war at Niblo's. New York indorsed her, and she has circulated freely ever since. Beginning at $5 a week in California, she often earns $800 to a $1,000 a week now. Sometimes she shares after expenses, and sometimes gets $100 to $150 a night. A thrifty little body, she has gathered together about $300,000, and will not be apt to have any less while her shrewd and worldly mamma directs her affairs.

MAGGIE MITCHELL

Is another small astute woman, who may be ranked as a dramatic specialist, since she appears in nothing except characters adapted to her size and method. On the stage she looks eighteen, but examined by the gas her face betrays her age. She is forty; has been some time, is the mother of two children, and is the possessor of bonds, checks and lands equivalent to $250,000 or $300,000. She used to play at the minor theatres here (she was born in the Bowery), but she has not been seen in the metropolis for some time. For the most part she travels with her own company, her husband being the agent, and makess the best terms she can with managers. She usually clears from $1,000 to $1,200 a week, and not infrequently the amount reaches $1,500. She is very agreeable at first, but very

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